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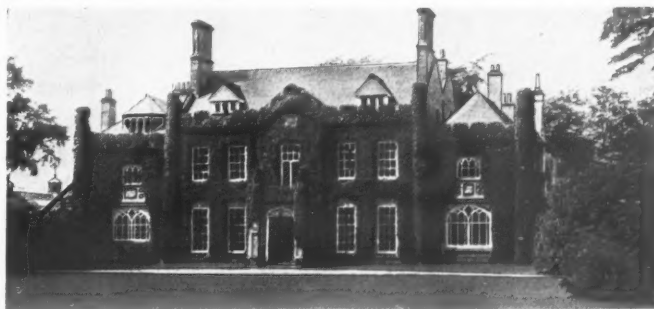
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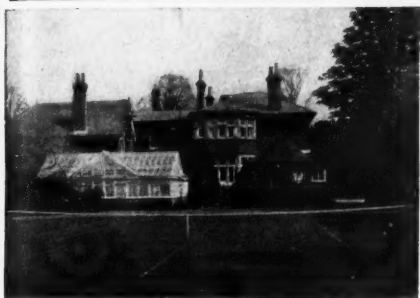
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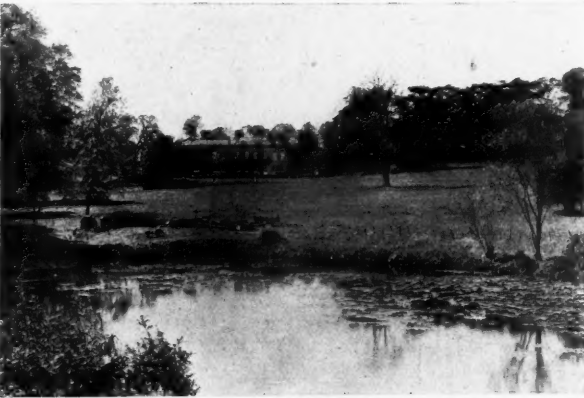
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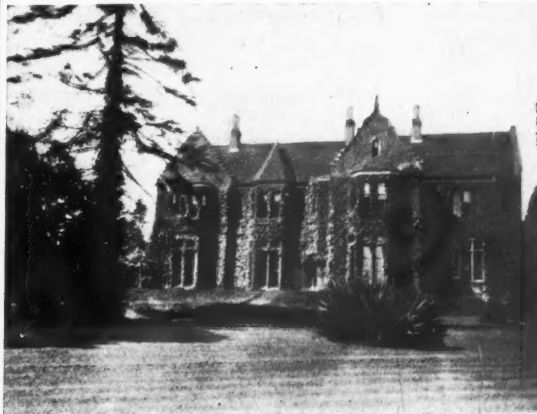
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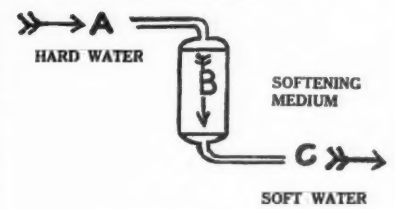
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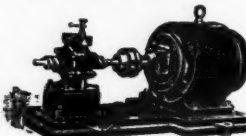
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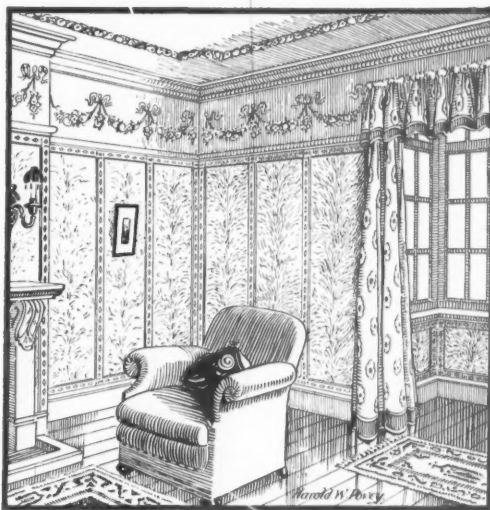
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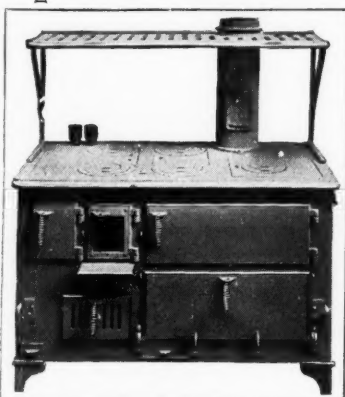
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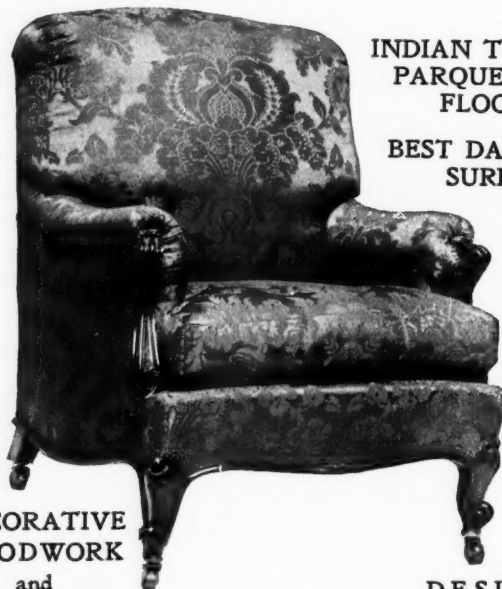
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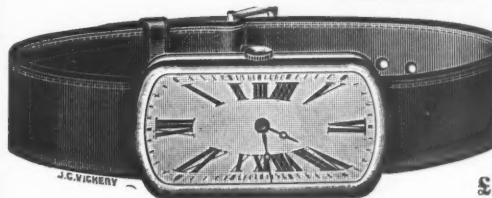
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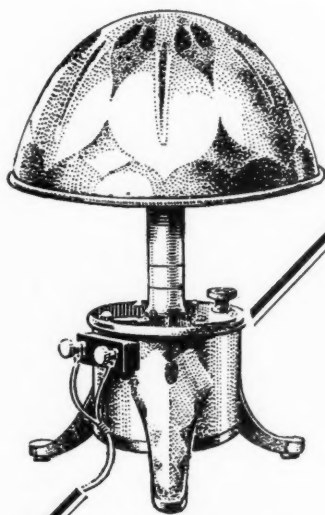


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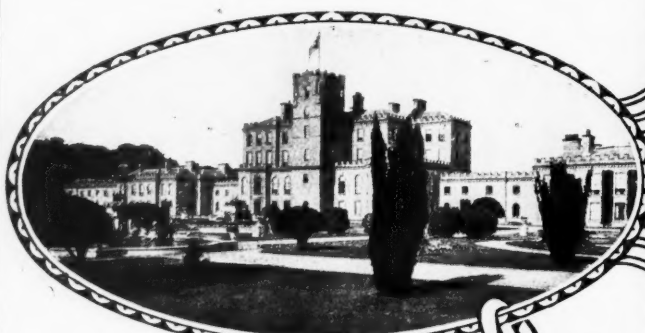
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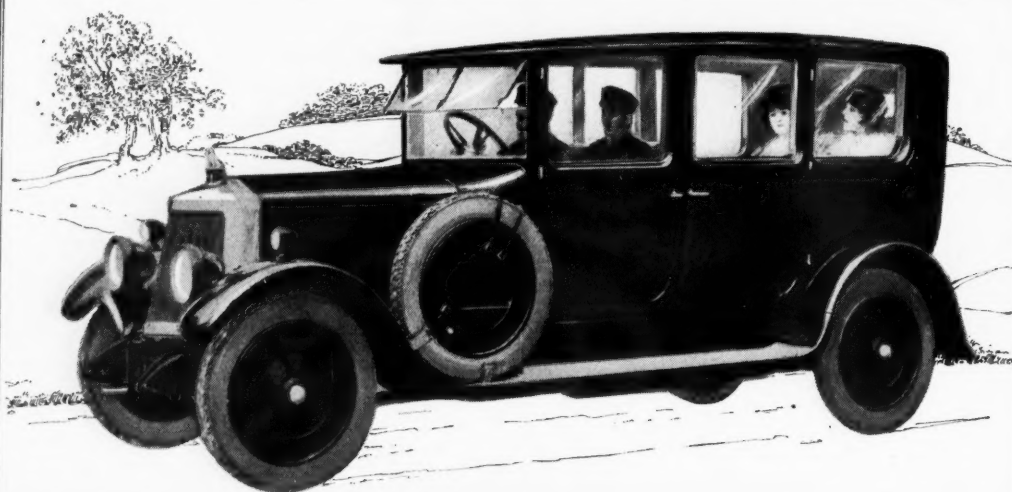


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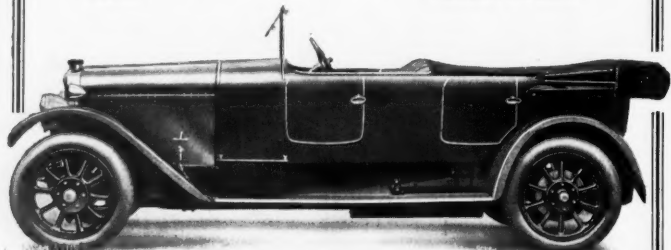
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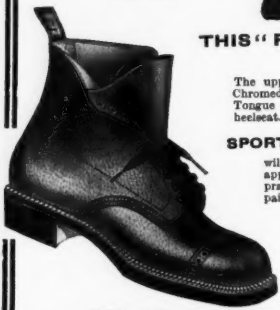
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A DESIRE to possess old plate is one of the most costly, and one of the most questionable, of the virtues; and, like the other virtues, if practised in excess, it may gravitate towards a vice. Unlike, too, the assemblage of pictures, sculpture, furniture, ceramics and of the other products of art with which men occupy their spare time and fortune, a collection of old plate can scarcely be anything but a "collection," locked up, dead, either in a safe or a case.

To enjoy old plate one likes to be able to observe it for a long time—the course of a meal, for example—and not to have attention distracted by a crowd of pieces. I hate doing gymnastics in front of a glass case, and like still less intruding on a horde in a cellar or pantry. Let me, but more especially my friends, have a few choice pieces, yet which they still can use or daily dispose upon their table. The true lover of plate for its own sake prolongs the pieces' life, so far as he can, by use; and at times, over the port, will discourse upon the beauty of his tankards or his Monteith bowl or his spoons. Some, indeed, have not possessed any old plate, only copies, and yet I have not observed their appreciation any the less keen.

For, why do people like old plate? We may buy it as an investment, to give lustre to our dinner-table, to use, and, if we are enthusiasts, for genuinely æsthetic reasons. The appearance of a fine piece, and the feel of it, can give real æsthetic pleasure. In the appearance of a piece we consider its form, the mastery with which the craftsman has met the necessities and turned them to beauty. A jug can be one of the most beautiful things in the world. And then we appreciate the surfaces, the feel of the (may I use the word?) meticulous chasing and the smooth robust curves. The very weight deepens our enjoyment. I always get more satisfaction out of a Britannia standard piece than from a lighter though similar one. Much Elizabethan, Jacobean and Charles II plate loses its attraction by the flimsiness of its construction.

Now, all these qualities can be faithfully reproduced. All that glitters is proverbially not gold, nor is it necessarily old. It would be idle to deny, though, that age does confer one quality—patina. In that consists the whole difference between an old and a reproduced piece. If it is patina that a man seeks on his possessions, then, indeed, he must pay—either for the genuine piece or for the patina maker's pains.

So long, however, as he does not want to deceive himself or his friends on the actual antiquity of his possessions (and his implied wealth) there are several firms of craftsmen to-day who reproduce vessels of every age and use, faithfully and honestly. Not that they counterfeit the appearance of the piece two centuries old; but in all particulars that affect a man's æsthetic enjoyment of plate their reproductions are every bit as good as the originals, and a fraction of the price. Thirty or forty pounds is the outside price for a piece that would fetch three or four hundred pounds if original. Even that association of ideas, so pleasant in the case of an object that has belonged to an eminent man, still hangs about a piece copied from a famous one. And those who are buying or presenting plate have to pay exactly the same for a piece designed in the skimpy fashion of to-day as for a shape evolved in the heyday of English design and approved by the practised eye of an Ashburnham, a Warrington or a Cumberland.

The two examples shown are among the most imposing reproductions made by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company and Messrs. Carrington respectively. The water-gilt toilet set is a perfect copy of a wonderful set of about 1690 made by the former company. The covered cup and salver 1685 was copied by Messrs. Carrington when the original was in the possession of the firm.

Coffee and chocolate pots of Queen Anne period are particularly suitable to-day, and the Goldsmiths have numerous faithful copies of some of the best originals. Sauce boats, candlesticks, sugar dredgers, all of the solid, unpretentious design of that period, are reproduced in their original standard of metal, and have thus the weight one expects from their appearance. It

is impossible to improve on the forms of these objects. Cake baskets and potato rings are among the useful but ornamental pieces to buy, originals of which would require a considerable purse. Messrs. Carrington have many interesting reproductions including the famous Ashburnham, and other William III inkstands. Many steeple cups, as well as one of the Bacon cups illustrated recently in Sir Ernest Cassel's plate, have been executed by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths. More utilitarian articles—spoons, forks, salt cellars and dishes—are made by these and other firms in the old forms which two centuries have not only failed to improve upon but to equal in serviceableness or beauty. C.H.



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VALUATIONS, VALUES AND VALUERS

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF THE ROMANTIC BUSINESS CAREER OF MR. W. E. HURCOMB.

A WORD ABOUT INSURANCE.

The ownership of valuable possessions is not always—nor often—an unalloyed joy. The delight of owning a set of Hippendale chairs or a string of pearls is so frequently tempered by the fear of their loss—for despite all precautions one may never absolutely eliminate the chance of destruction by fire or the possibility of loss by theft. That is why the owners of valuables insure their possessions against loss by either contingency. They would hate to lose their treasures, but in the event of such mischance befalling them, they would in that case at least have the consolation of knowing that they were no worse off pecuniarily. Yet how many people who have taken what they imagine to be ample precautions to protect themselves against pecuniary loss, have ever given a thought as to how in the event of a fire or a burglary they are going to substantiate their claims? Ask them, and they will reply that their property is insured for a total sum which will amply cover them. This may be true, but a fire or burglary insurance is a complicated contract, and in nine cases out of ten the household does not read all those small type paragraphs which are part of it. The fire insurance company is not a philanthropic undertaking. It has to protect itself and its shareholders, and it does so by demanding proof of the value of the articles lost or destroyed. Claims cannot be made for a lump sum; particulars are demanded of all the articles destroyed, their cost, and their value at the time of their loss or destruction.

Imagine the position of the owner of a country house who is faced with a mass of *débris* representing all his treasured possessions: the old furniture and the pictures, the china and glass, the tapestries, the silver, the bric-à-brac, jewellery and the books in the library. How is he to fill up a claim form, even if his memory were so perfect as to recall every article destroyed? The majority of the most valuable items would probably have been inherited, not purchased. The values he has placed upon them would be merely casual estimates. Even in regard to the property he has purchased he would be little better off. It would be a practical impossibility to remember where and when each article was purchased, and how much was paid for it, or to give the actual replacement value in these days of high prices. What is inevitable in these circumstances is that a compromise is arrived at and the insured person for ever after cherishes a sense of grievance.

Yet if he does lose he has only himself to blame. The insurance companies are quite ready to meet their liabilities under their contracts provided they have proof of the loss and adequate evidence of the value of the articles destroyed. The insured person who fails through carelessness or negligence or through ignorance, to provide himself with the evidence necessary cannot justifiably blame the insurer for not taking his word as to the value of the prized furniture and pictures, whose value has never probably been assessed either in auction room or by a valuer, except, perhaps, for probate, which is quite a different matter. The remedy is simple enough. It is the preparation of a complete inventory of all the effects in the house, showing the replacement value of each article at ordinary market prices. When this is made and lodged with the insurance company with which the policy is taken out, then and then only can the insured person be adequately protected against any risk of loss.

THE PERFECT VALUER.

There is one other consideration—a most important one by the way—and that is the question as to who should prepare the inventory and value the articles in it. Obviously, it is the work of an expert who can correctly assess the value of antique furniture as well as modern replicas, who can price diamonds and pearls, old masters, and old china as readily as a silken rug from Persia or a cabinet from China. He must be a man of wide knowledge and extensive experience, who will advise his clients honestly and fairly without any ulterior motive. He must be an open-minded man, free from fads and prepossessions which would bias his judgment so that his valuation is not a mere reflection of his own opinions. The perfect valuer is a man who can correctly assess the value of the companies without question. Such a combination of qualities is not by any means common to-day in one individual, but that it does exist is certain, and where it may be found is the purpose of this article to make clear. Not to beat about the bush, the place where the owners of precious possessions will find that they will be correctly appraised for insurance or any other purpose is at Calder House, Piccadilly, London W. 1, the entrance to which is at 1, Dover Street, and the individual whose natural abilities, schooled by wide training and long experience, mark him out as exceptionally fitted for the job is none other than Mr. W. E. Hurcomb, who needs no introduction to readers of *Country Life*, where his rare advertisements, with their curious personal touch, have appeared for some time past, and where also his business extensions have been advertised at length on several past occasions. Now again Mr. Hurcomb is using space in the *Country Life* in connection with the latest and greatest extension of his business to the valuation of property of every kind and description, being satisfied that those who entrust the valuation to him may rest assured that not only will they receive the benefit of the best expert advice obtainable, but that they will get good honest service.

THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF MR. HURCOMB.

The following observations from *Truth* are founded upon a knowledge of Mr. Hurcomb's business methods and business dealings extending over the fifteen years which have passed since he first came under the notice of that paper. At that time he was carrying on business in unfashionable Islington. The address did not matter, for Mr. Hurcomb had discovered that the newspaper is the best shop-window in the world and he made good use of it. Since boyhood all sorts and conditions of valuables had passed through his hands, and he utilised his knowledge both in buying and selling. Instead of locking up his capital in a large and costly stock he went in for quick sales. Thus, having a wide connection and being satisfied with small profits, he was able to give both best prices to sellers and bargains to purchasers.

TRUTH AND MR. HURCOMB.

It was in connection with one of the bargains so advertised that Mr. Hurcomb's name first appeared in *Truth*. Some boy called attention to an advertisement in the *Guardian* offering a pocket-set of solid silver communion plate, which had cost 63/-, for 27/6. It seemed to bear points of resemblance to certain of the catch advertisements which for years have been exposed in the columns of *Truth*. On the face of it no dealer would be able to carry on business at such cutting rates. But inquiry showed that one dealer could and did. The explanation was amusing. The pocket Communion set was then—it may possibly be so now—an article greatly in favour for presentation to curates when changing one sphere of labour for another. Occasionally a curate found when he had acquired two or more sets that a little ready cash would be more useful, so he would take one of the presentation sets to the pawnbroker. Eventually these un-needful sets would find their way to the sale-room, where they were sold to everybody's bargain, and thus Mr. Hurcomb would pick them up at a trifle over the intrinsic value of the silver and resell them at prices which seemed ridiculous to people who knew what they would cost retail at the silversmith's.

THE RESULT OF INVESTIGATION.

The inquiry revealed a good deal more, however, than the origin of bargains in pocket Communion sets. It brought

before the Editor of *Truth* sufficient evidence to enable him to state that Mr. Hurcomb was a dealer on a large scale with a wide and honourable reputation. Mr. Hurcomb was as quick to appreciate the value of this testimonial to his integrity as he is in appraising the value of a string of pearls or a cluster of diamonds, and for years it figured in his advertisements. What is more, he lived up to it, and his business grew apace. He moved to Cullum Street, in the City of London, where his bargain shop became known far and wide by those who had valuables to dispose of and those who desired to purchase bargains.

But it was not only the actual purchasers and sellers of valuable articles who heard of Mr. Hurcomb's reputation, and made use of his expert knowledge. It was only natural that his assistance should be sought by people who had to find a value for estates for probate.

THE FIRST VALUATION.

At first this side of Mr. Hurcomb's business was chiefly concerned with the valuation of jewellery, precious stones, and old silver, in regard to which his opinion is second to no man's. But even in the early days at Devonshire Street his special gifts were being applied to a more extended sphere. An eminent solicitor, who happened to be a keen Roman Catholic, sent him the late Lord Brampton's jewellery for valuation. Then, having the wind-up of Sir Henry Tichborne's estate, the same solicitor entrusted him with the valuation of the whole of the property, instructing him to get somebody else to value the timber and the deer in the park, two items about which at that time Mr. Hurcomb did not claim to be able to form an opinion. But his valuation was satisfactory, and this side of his business has grown until it has supplanted the other.

To-day Mr. Hurcomb has relinquished the bargain shop in Cullum Street, making it over to his trusted manager. He removed to Piccadilly, where he soon found it necessary, as well as desirable, to launch out in a new direction. He became an auctioneer and valuer, in response to the requests of a large number of clients, who realised how useful expert knowledge is in the sale of property, real or personal, if the full value is to be obtained. This was good news for all—and their name is legion to-day—who are compelled to turn their possessions into ready cash. They have no longer to trust in an auctioneer with only a superficial knowledge of the value of *objets d'art* and antiques. They can place their treasures in Mr. Hurcomb's hands for disposal, being assured that the best expert knowledge obtainable is at their disposal for safeguarding their interests.

How greatly this has been appreciated can best be gathered from a simple statement of fact. The writer of the present advertisement, calling at Calder House not so long ago, was shown a bundle of paid cheques which had passed through Mr. Hurcomb's bank. The cheques were all made out to members of the aristocracy. Among them were cheques to members of the Royal Family. There were cheques to Dukes and Duchesses. Every shade and grade of the Peerage, the Baronetage, and the Knightage was represented in that bundle, and the total of the payments represented a sum of over £1,000,000. There were, of course, hundreds of other cheques from humbler folk, as all classes flock to Calder House.

AN HISTORIC SALE.

Again, it is only the other day that the auction room at Calder House was packed to witness the sale of the Mary Queen of Scots' relics, when the first lot was brought to be kept in public possession in Scotland, on behalf of a body of subscribers, among whom were numbered the King and Queen of Wales, and the Duke of York. Some of the relics fetched high prices: a pendant set with diamonds, rubies, and pearls, for instance, being knocked down at 1,000 guineas, and a watch in a shagreen case, given by the Queen of Scots to her attendant the night before her execution fetching 500 gns.

But more interesting from some points of view than these were the totals realised for four George III. silver candlesticks (£284) and a George III. silver cup and cover (£346 10s.), because the owners on which expert knowledge is of the greatest importance. Both the candlesticks and the cup were examples of the work of Paul Lamerie, and if they had been offered for sale at a country auction they would probably not have realised a tithe of their value. For example, a cup which was sold at a sale of furniture and effects in Harlington, Middlesex, in 1919, was catalogued merely as an antique silver mug, and was knocked down at £10 5s. A little later it came to Mr. Hurcomb's auction room, where it realised £132 10s. Expert knowledge is required to put the correct value on such things as these, and it is because Mr. Hurcomb possesses it, and has always been ready to place that knowledge at the disposal of his clients, instead of utilising it only for his own advantage in picking up bargains, that he has won so high a reputation. Sound judgment and honest dealing have brought him from Islington to fashionable Piccadilly, have brought him Royal clients, as well as bankers, solicitors, and business men, and have finally established him in a unique position as a valuer and auctioneer in the metropolis, with a connection which covers the whole country.

CLIENTS: SATISFIED AND DISSATISFIED.

To say that Mr. Hurcomb, in achieving this result, has never made a discontented client would be incorrect. Mr. Hurcomb is no more than human, which is as much as to say that he is liable to an occasional error of judgment like the rest of us. But so far as my experience goes such lapses on his part are few and far between. In one instance a lady sent an article to be disposed of at one of Mr. Hurcomb's sales. He had suggested that a reserve of £4 should be placed on it, and he knocked it down for £3 15s. She was naturally aggrieved.

Against that experience may be placed the story of a lady of rank who had met with much domestic trouble. She brought to Mr. Hurcomb a string of pearls. She needed money, and the pearls were the property most readily realisable. She had taken them to a firm of jewellers in Bond Street who had offered her £1,000 for them, and told her that if her brother-in-law wished to purchase them she would be justified in asking £1,300 for them. Mr. Hurcomb took up the pearls, and after a glance at them, told her that he would give her £1,800 for them on the spot. She was profuse in her thanks, but insisted that Mr. Hurcomb should think the matter over. Next morning Mr. Hurcomb had thought the matter over, and when the lady arrived with her sister, she was informed that Mr. Hurcomb was prepared to pay £1,900 for them, and that she could have a cheque for that amount and cash it forthwith. However, a member of the family bought them.

A CHALLENGE TO MR. HURCOMB.

Incidents like this to which Mr. Hurcomb has been accustomed to refer in his advertisements awaken, it seems, a good deal of incredulity in the minds of business rivals, and recently he was challenged by the National Association of Goldsmiths to supply them with proof of three statements which had appeared in his advertisements in *Truth*. The first inquiry was for the name and address of a widow in Devonshire upon whom he called at a rectory and selected from her belongings one article for disposal in the Piccadilly auction room. The article was a china bowl, and Mr. Hurcomb had remarked that the rector's widow had said, "Don't let it go for less than £5, because it is a bowl of the name of a local auctioneer." The second statement challenged was in regard to another lady who had handed him a collection of foreign stamps, with a remark that if she received £40 for it she would be quite satisfied. She received £140. The third was a request for

particulars of the sale of a dressing case with silver fittings which Mr. Hurcomb stated that he had sold thirteen months ago at Piccadilly for £3,300.

Mr. Hurcomb welcomed the challenge. He invited the secretary of the National Association of Goldsmiths to come to his office. The invitation was accepted, and, as everyone who has any personal knowledge of Mr. Hurcomb will readily comprehend, any doubts the secretary may have had were speedily set at rest by production of evidence that the questioned statements were absolutely accurate in every particular, for Mr. Hurcomb believes in straight advertising just as he does in straight dealing in every other form of business enterprise.

LITTLE ROMANCES OF VALUATION.

In his extensive practice Mr. Hurcomb has naturally had some curious experiences, and it may be permitted to mention some of these for the light they throw upon the qualities which have brought him into such pre-eminence in his profession. One of these experiences was in connection with the valuation of the estate of an eccentric millionaire, somewhere in Hampshire, whose will was proved for a million and a half. The valuation of the contents of the house had been done locally, and nothing of any exceptional interest was disclosed in the inventory when Mr. Hurcomb was asked to check the valuation. Amongst the pictures were two family portraits which had been priced at £100. These two pictures Mr. Hurcomb recognised to be Gainsboroughs, and upon them he set the price of £28,000—a judgment which was afterwards upheld at Christie's, where the pair was valued at £27,500, though they have not been sold, being retained as valuable family possessions.

In regard to the valuation of such works of art, it is perhaps worth noting that to-day death duties are not payable upon them until they are sold, all articles, pictures, prints, books, manuscripts, works of art, or other things not yielding income, which appear to the valuer to be of national, scientific, historic, or artistic interest, and which the Treasury admit to be such, being exempt if they are comprised in a separate valuation. This provision makes an expert valuation an absolute necessity for the possessor of heirlooms which come within this wide category.

OVERVALUED PICTURES.

But treasures are not always of the value which the owner believes them to be. For instance, a highly esteemed Catholic prelate connected with a well-known Cathedral, who died not long ago, had for years paid insurance on some pictures which he had valued himself for the purpose at £10,000. Under the hammer they brought only £170. Again, at the sale of the late Col. North's effects at Eltham about eighteen months ago, a picture for which the late Nitrate King had paid £2,000, and which had been insured for that sum, was knocked down for 25/- to the local baker, who is now exhibiting it at 6d., and giving the proceeds to the cottage hospital.

In cases like these pictures frequently turn out to be not worth even the annual premiums paid for their insurance, a case in point being a picture for which £13 was being paid annually fetching only 25/- at Christie's.

A DUKE'S "BARGAINS."

A still more notable example of the desirability for expert and disinterested valuation was revealed when Mr. Hurcomb was called in to value the contents of a dual residence, the country home of one of the oldest of the noble families of the country. The late Duke had purchased many articles from a dealer, who had informed him that they were worth far more than the price paid for them—cabinets, for instance, whose value was estimated at £1,000 were really only worth £200, and insurance was being paid on these unreal values. Mr. Hurcomb prepared a fresh inventory, in which the newer were separated from the original family pieces, with the result that the insurable value was reduced from one-and-a-half to half a million pounds. The result, though it could scarcely have been gratifying to the owners of the over-valued effects, at least saved them a small fortune in insurance premiums. Nor was that the only compensation which accrued to them through making use of Mr. Hurcomb's services. Having later been entrusted with valuing the contents of the Duke's town house, and performing the commission with his customary thoroughness, he found some pictures stored away in the stables—forgotten by everybody—amongst which were some priceless examples of Gainsborough's work.

A BANKER'S SURPRISE.

Valuations rarely, however, result in such a cutting down of article values. Here is an instance of the opposite result. Four years ago Mr. Hurcomb was asked to meet a gentleman who is now one of the directors of a London bank—one of the Big Five. At the first interview he was greeted with the words: "Mr. Hurcomb, I have been delighted with those beautiful pen pictures which you have painted in the columns of *Truth* for many years. I am not going to talk to you about those. I buried Lady — yesterday. I am 68 to-morrow. Lady — has a lot of jewels which I gave her. I have no desire to marry again, and if my lady friends know that I possess those jewels I shall have no peace. I want you to sell them after I have got the probate through. Can you make the valuation now?"

Mr. Hurcomb made the valuation. The banker looked at it when finished, when he remarked, "I have no wish to deprive the Chancellor of the Exchequer of any of his dues, but the prices you have placed on some of the articles surprise me."

Mr. Hurcomb replied: "I know which two articles are in your mind—the emerald ring and the pearl necklace."

"You are a wizard. How do you know that?" was the prompt retort.

"Simply because I know how emeralds and pearls have increased in value since the date of your wedding, 32 years ago," replied Mr. Hurcomb.

"Yes," said the banker, "for the ring which you have put down at £320 I paid £90, and the pearl necklace you value at £1,300 cost me £250." Then he asked when Mr. Hurcomb proposed to hold the sale. When the date was told him he remarked, "What? Two days before the General Election? Everybody will be electioneering." Mr. Hurcomb's answer was, "It is the dealers who make my sales so successful. The competition between those from Whitechapel and Mayfair. An election won't keep them away." And Mr. Hurcomb was right: the jewellery realised even more than it had been valued at.

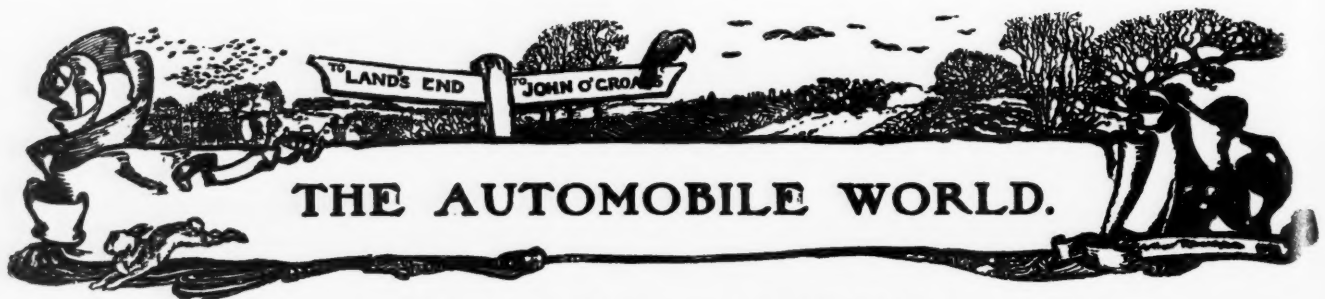
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THE 7 H.P. JOWETT

WHILE there is a general recognition of the significance and importance of the current development of the economy car, there is nothing like agreement among those competent to judge of what constitutes the ideal specification for a car that shall represent the most economical possible use. For the last few years there has been an enormous growth in those cars intended to interest, and not only interest but satisfy, the man to whom purchase and running costs are of supreme importance. It is these cars that are responsible for the rapid growth of the motor movement, and not a few purchasers of an economy car have ultimately developed into motoring gourmands because they have realised, from the records of their first possession, that motoring is not necessarily an extravagant undertaking.

But a sharp line of division exists among those whose duty it is to satisfy and therefore to develop this economy car market. On the one hand, there is the maker of the two-cylinder car, who tells us that no four-cylinder car can compare with his production in selling price and in maintenance costs; and, on the other hand, there are the makers of the comparatively new but highly successful miniature four type of car, who point out that the two-cylinder may be made a little more cheaply than the four, but that it cannot run so smoothly or silently; that it is not so fast, and that, as a general rule, it is not so easy to start. Each maker can put forward a pretty strong case for himself, and his characteristic arguments and various examples of the cars that he uses to point them have been reviewed in these pages from time to time. Partly because the four-cylinder forces have been considerably strengthened numerically within the past year or so, it has happened that most of the economy cars that have passed through my hands for criticism recently have been equipped with four-cylinder engines, and no apology is now needed for a review of a pioneer of the two-cylinder class, which has maintained a leading position among all kinds of light cars since well before the light car movement proper had begun. The Jowett,

almost in its identical form of to-day, dates from 1910, so that if there is some reason for thinking that the public is being more swayed by the four than by the two-cylinder protagonists, there is equal reason for believing that there exists a very useful and solid body of two-cylinder supporters. And this view is strengthened by its obvious recognition by several manufacturers who have quite recently entered the market, that the Jowett has been building up steadily over a long period without a break except that due to the war.

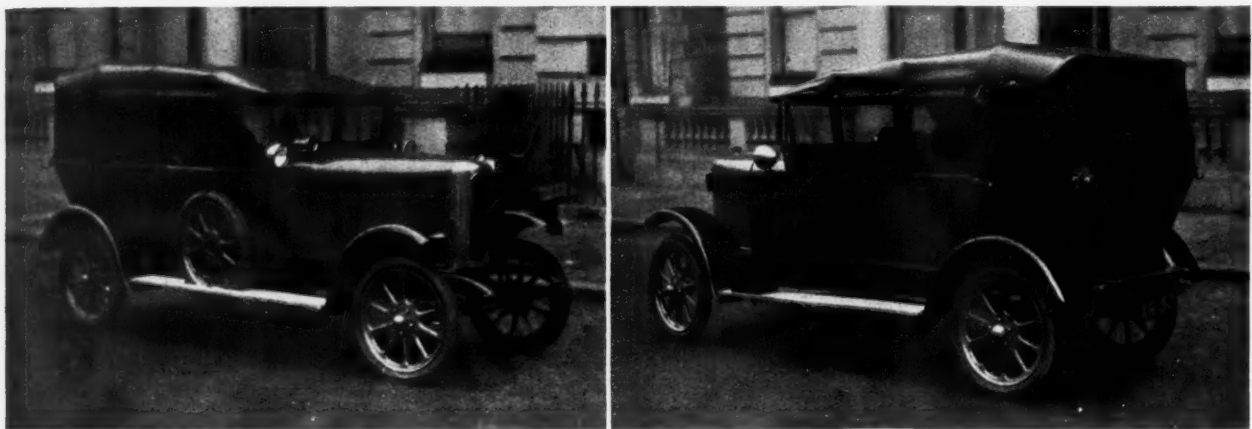
THE TWO-CYLINDER ENGINE NOT NECESSARILY THE CHEAPEST.

Nearly every car of any particular class offers a unique argument in support of that class; that is to say, it has some asset or recommendation which other and equally representative members of the class do not present. The unique argument offered by the Jowett is probably unique among all classes. It is that its makers do not fit a two-cylinder engine because it is the cheapest they can offer, but because they believe it to be the best. Actually, Messrs. Jowett Cars, Limited, of Bradford, could fit a four-cylinder engine to their existing chassis and sell the complete car for £5 less than the present list price! This, then, does not look as though the two-cylinder engine were the most suitable for the genuine economy car, which must be cheap to buy. But, as has been said on so many occasions, the lowest-priced car is not necessarily the most economical, and it is because they believe that the two-cylinder engine gives the best and truest economy that the Jowett brothers, who have devoted their lives to the design and production of a genuine economy car, adhere to the flat-twin engine that they first produced in 1905. It was in this year that their present flat-twin water-cooled power unit made its debut to replace a 55°-twin that had been produced four years earlier to replace the then almost universal single-cylinder power unit. And it was in this year that these two Yorkshiremen were talking of the £100 car to run at 1d. per mi'e—two slogans that have since been adopted at some time or other by almost every

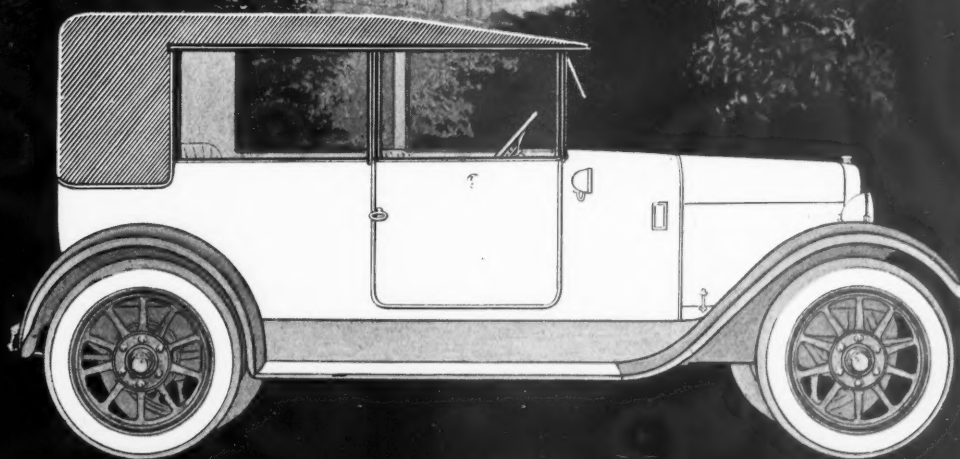
firm in the trade that has considered the production of a real economy car.

SOME INTRIGUING EXPERIMENTS.

All this affords generous proof that the present Jowett light car is not a mushroom production, coming, as it were, from nowhere and likely to return whence it came at any moment. But there is another interest attaching to these pioneering experiments of the Jowett brothers, taking place in an almost unknown "back-yard" factory. All their early designs show a remarkable anticipation of features that, on being adopted by other makers within recent years—in some cases even since the war—have been hailed as great and valuable novelties. The flat-twin engine as a type was, of course, not invented by the Jowett brothers, but it is not too much to say that it was perfected commercially and practically by them. Roller bearing big-ends were a detail feature they fancied but could not adopt for commercial reasons; the absence of any demand but their own meant that the bearings could not be produced commercially. To-day, the roller bearing is running the ball bearing very close and almost promising to oust it from many spheres in which it has hitherto remained supreme. Of little interest in connection with the present car, but of supreme interest as an example of technical progress, may be mentioned two engines produced in 1904 and 1906 respectively. The first was a three-cylinder, air-cooled reversible unit, and the second was a flat-twin two-stroke. The advantages and the possibilities of both these types suggest a fascinating digression, but I must regretfully pass it over to get on with the business in hand. The whole history of these early experiments would, indeed, make a fascinating story, for there is much of which I have said nothing. I have given this little outline to quash that unfortunate but natural surmise made by so many motorists: that if they do not know a car it is therefore unknown and not worth knowing—most probably a mushroom product of men who know little or nothing of motor car design, and are therefore very unlikely to turn out a really useful and noteworthy article. Until recently the



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Jowett production has been a very small one, and therefore the cars have never attained their just reputation; but to-day the output of the ever expanding works—there is nothing of the back-yard factory about the premises now—is running very close to that of some of the best known names in the motor industry.

CONSISTENCY OF AIM.

From the very beginning the idea behind Jowett productions has been the production of a genuine economy car; that is, a car which shall be not only cheap to buy, but cheap to run and cheap to maintain. The satisfaction of this ideal necessitates not only unimpeachable design but first-class material and execution; and the measure of the degree of satisfaction of these requirements lies in the fact that with one exception every single car turned out from the factory in the last ten years is still at work on the road and giving every satisfaction to its owner. The exception is a car which was burned to death—it was literally reduced to ashes—in a garage fire.

The bore and stroke of the engine are 75.4mm. by 101.5mm., giving an R.A.C. rating of 7 h.p. and a brake horsepower of 17, of which no less than 16.5 reaches the back wheels. This bespeaks an extremely satisfactory transmission efficiency, and the figure has been arrived at in a most conclusive manner—by calculation from an actual and regular feat of Jowett cars. Just behind the works at Idle, Bradford, is a large quarry dump which offers a hill of some 200yds. in length, with an average gradient of 1 in 2½. All Jowett cars are capable of climbing this "pimple," and for £5 a purchaser may have a certificate and photograph of his own car making the ascent. The inevitably long induction pipe, which is often, and with good reason, levelled as a criticism against the flat-twin design on account of its effect on carburation, is, in the case of the Jowett, made of aluminium and water-jacketed for its whole length, so that the evil of condensation is unknown. Ignition is by high-tension distributor and coil, all accessibly mounted on the top of the engine, and the starting-up process is extremely simple and easy; for some reason the natural effect of the long induction pipe—which at starting is, of course, cold—towards

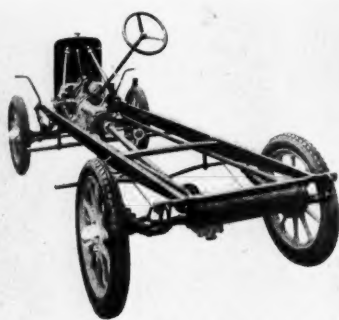


THE DRIVING COMPARTMENT OF THE JOWETT TWO-SEATER.

condensation does not seem to apply, and easier starting than that of this engine is impossible to conceive.

As regards internal details of the engine, suffice it for me to say that, of the many automobile engines that I have seen in course of construction and erection, I have seen none so robustly built in relation to its size and power as this Jowett unit. Any single component, such as a timing-gear wheel, crank-shaft or cam-shaft, might easily be mistaken for parts of a generously strong 20 h.p. engine, assuming such a one to be made in the flat-twin design. In matters of design, specific mention may be made of the

careful balancing of the 180° crank-shaft, in spite of the fact that this type of crank-shaft is inherently better balanced than any other with fewer than three throws—which means, in practice, that the flat-twin engine is better balanced than any other in common use of less than six cylinders. As evidence of the fact that this super-balancing of the Jowett engine is not mere academic phantasy, can anything more convincing be adduced than the feat commonly performed by the makers of the car balancing upright on the radiator filler cap a pencil, while the engine is turning over at over 2,000 r.p.m.? How many six-cylinder



REAR VIEW OF THE JOWETT CHASSIS.

Note the unusual position of the silencer athwart the end of the chassis frame.

engine designers would submit their product to the same test? There is no need to ask the question in connection with four-cylinder engines. Without making the absolutely definite statement, I believe that the Jowett is the only car of any type that has successfully emerged from this test. Here, then, is some food for thought for those supporters of the four-cylinder engine who allege against the two that it is rougher and not so free from vibration as the four.

TRANSMISSION.

Conventional enough in a brief written description, the transmission through a Ferodo-faced cone clutch and a three-speed gear-box to a spiral bevel-driven rear axle yet embodies many interesting features in its details. Thus, the Ferodo is not bolted to the face of the clutch cone in shaped pieces with an approximately plane surface. It is wound round in strips in grooves cut in the periphery of the cone, and it seems never to wear out and very seldom to need adjustment. It is a very good clutch in action, being both smooth and light to operate. The ratios of the ball-bearing gear-box are 4.5, 7.4 and 14.7 to 1, with reverse of 19.8 to 1, so that the exceptional hill-climbing prowess of the car is obviously not due to freak ratios. And every Jowett car entered into competitions—and very few cars are entered more extensively—is an absolutely standard production, no special ratio gear-boxes ever having been made for the purpose.

Springing is by semi-elliptics all round, and in view of the very short wheel-base of the car they give more comfort than one would anticipate. This wheel-base of only 7ft. for the two-seater model is at once one of the chief limitations and one of the greatest assets of the car. It is a limitation, because riding comfort that should come from wheel-base to track ratio (the track is 3ft. gins.) has to be secured from the springs, which, obviously, cannot entirely replace the functions of essential measurements such as these. Also, the short wheel-base gives the car a stumpy appearance, which means that, whatever the design of the body, the two-seater model will never be pretty. But its aspect as an asset is graphically

illustrated by the handiness of the car and by its ability to negotiate hairpin corners that would defeat many cars of higher power and greater length.

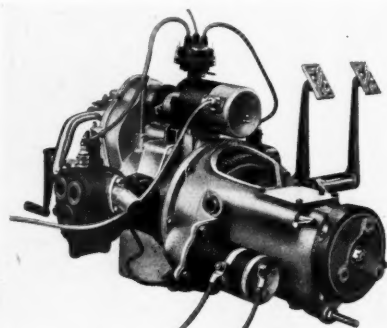
But to beat the power to weight ratio of the Jowett, in spite of the small size of its engine, is no easy matter. The seventeen "horses" that nearly all find their way to the back wheels have only 8½cwt. to pull if the car be a two-seater, with an extra hundredweight and a half for the four-seater body.

BODY WORK.

One of the numerous assets of the flat-twin engine is that it takes up very little body space, so that the proportion of the 8ft. 6in. wheel-base chassis, on which the four-seater body is mounted, available for body work is much larger than would be the case were the engine a four-cylinder conventionally mounted. This means that this 7 h.p. monster is available to the public with a four-seater body, in which four big people can sit with perfect comfort and full leg room for each. The finish of the body work is very fair and the equipment is complete, comprising the usual side curtains that open with the doors and that may be used without the hood.

ROAD PERFORMANCE AFTER 50,000 MILES.

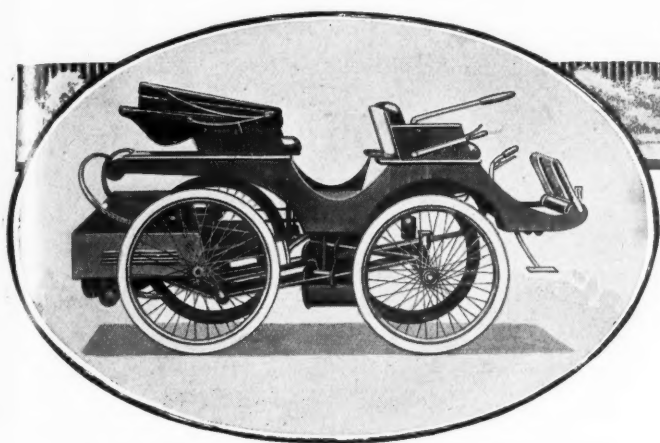
By a stroke of the rarest and best fortune, no new Jowett car was available for me to take away on test, and so I had a car that had already some 50,000 miles to its credit. This is the kind of test that really tells things, and is worth half a dozen of the more ordinary affairs conducted with nearly new vehicles, as likely as not chosen for the purpose because they are a little better than the average run. This Jowett, then, was a little rattly as regards its body and some unimportant chassis details, but if ever a new engine and transmission behaved better, then they would constitute "some" chassis. From Bradford my route lay across the Pennines in a blinding snowstorm, and then from Manchester right through Derbyshire to near London. A greater variety of country and road conditions would be difficult to find in the British Isles, but all kinds seem to come naturally to the Jowett. The *pavé* of Lancashire—I use the French word because if I drop into



ENGINE AND GEAR-BOX UNIT OF THE JOWETT.

With dynamo, distributor and starter (when fitted) in position.

the vernacular I shall cease to be fit for publication or even polite—after the greasy tram-lines of Yorkshire gave way in turn to the slimy chalk of Derbyshire, then to the perfect tarmac of Oxfordshire—very treacherous when wet—and finally to the consummation of pot-holes in Chertsey. But all through I did as I was requested by Mr. Mitchell—the man who is making Jowett Cars, Limited, as distinct from Jowett cars. I kept my foot hard down whenever and wherever possible. The car did not seem to mind; *pavé*, chalk and tarmac it jumped over or slipped over

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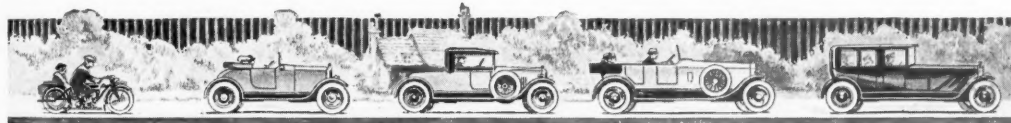
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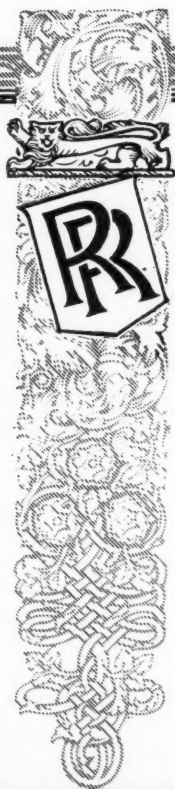
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The handiness and general controllability of the Jowett, as suggested by this record are, indeed, very prominent features of the car's behaviour on the road. The steering is light, the road-holding is better than one might anticipate, and the braking is thoroughly reliable—the detail arrangement consisting of external contracting drums, of which that operated by foot is mounted on the propeller shaft behind the gear-box and the two by hand on rear wheel drums. For cornering at speed the short wheel-base is, of course, very valuable, and it also reduces very materially the tendency for the car to skid on skid-inviting surfaces. As an average speed car this Jowett takes a lot of beating, and it is a very good car indeed that can claim to be its superior in the matter of top-gear hill-climbing. And yet the engine will "rev," for on second speed the car can be worked up to nearly 40 m.p.h.

When working hard the engine is not notable for silence, but under all conditions it is extremely sweet and smooth; it is no exaggeration to say that at speeds above 15 m.p.h. a very experienced judge indeed would have to think twice before saying definitely whether the engine had two or four cylinders; while an inexperienced passenger would probably notice no suggestion of two-cylinder quality at speeds above 10 m.p.h.

But durability rather than speed is the great Jowett feature, and I have yet to find another car that can cover a fair distance at an average speed of over 30 m.p.h. comfortably and reliably when it has already some 50,000 miles of atrocious road negotiation to its credit. And all this is here rendered possible by a car that costs only £168 as a two-seater, with an extra £24 for the fully fledged four-seater having two doors for the tonneau. There is no "occasional four" business about the Jowett, any more than there is "occasional" anything.

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Forthcoming Exhibitions.

THE English motorist is apt to forget that winter and early spring are seasons of the year that witness several exhibitions of interest to him. There has just concluded the Model Engineering Exhibition that no motorist could visit without being interested and in many cases fascinated, for a large proportion of these ingenious model makers turn to mechanical road transport for the prototypes of their painstaking and highly creditable efforts.

On Friday, January 25th, there opens at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, the Scottish Motor Show, which is a replica of the three chief Olympia Motor Shows of the year. The very commodious floor space of the Glasgow Hall contains representative

examples of the products of all branches of the motor industry from motor cycles to private cars, commercial goods-carrying vehicles, lorries and accessories. The number of actual English manufacturers who exhibit is small, Lanchesters, Harper Bean and Humbers being the only firms who have notified us of their intention of having a stand as in previous years; but every well known car is to be seen on the stands of its Scottish agents; thus, Wolseleys will be on no fewer than five different stands and Swifts on seven; and the Scottish manufacturers, such as Arr-Johnstons of Dumfries and Argylls of Glasgow, have stands of their own.

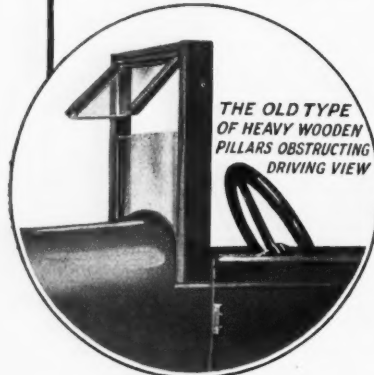
On March 15th the doors of the Agricultural Hall, Islington, will open to a Marine and Small Craft Exhibition, where will be shown examples of the modern small-craft builders' art, both in actual sea-going boats and in models. A sign of the times is the great increase in the popularity of sailing and marine motoring among all sections of the community, and the craft and their accessories to be shown at Islington will be of a range to cater for all classes, from the man who favours a centre-board sailing dinghy or a small boat with an out-board motor to the potential owner of a sailing auxiliary of several tons yacht measurement, capable of sleeping five or six persons in comfort and of negotiating a journey like that to the Riviera *via* the canals of France with ease. It is a pity that the organisers—whose address is 13, Victoria Street, S.W.1—could not find a more convenient and congenial site for their show than the remote wilds of Islington; but the enthusiasm of most yachting people is such as to make them embark with eagerness on a voyage even so unpleasant and perilous as this.

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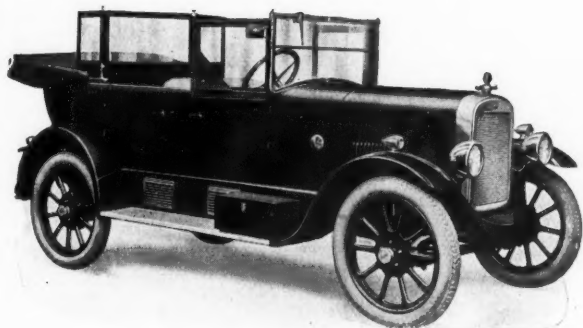
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Practically every woman, young and middle-aged, has essayed the *cloche*, regardless of the fact whether it became her or not; and, frankly speaking, it was anything but happy in connection with some faces, tending to harden some features and in others wholly concealing probably the best point, the eyes.

Its successor, the helmet-shaped small hat, is less blameworthy in that respect, since the brim is a mere incident and the elaborately quartered crown the salient feature. Needless to say, the best are hand-made, of a fine soft *duvetyne*, satin, *crêpe de Chine*, ribbon or *gros grain*, also double heavy-weight *Georgette*, light-weight block felts following on like lines.

At the top of the adjoined group there is shown the approved helmet model, effected in mouse-coloured *duvetyne*, with a cluster of soft quills in parrot colourings of grey, scarlet and pale green thrust through the brim at one side. There is a wealth of delicate workmanship in these sectional crowns, and they are so treated that they support themselves and, when off the head, are quite soft. So, naturally, they command a price, as only the really skilled can carry them out to their best perfection.

There is likewise to be observed in many quarters a feeling for sweeping the brim up from the face, or the arranging of draperies to effect the same appearance, in which, no doubt, there is hinted a revival of the *béret*. The new version, however, is always more glorified than strictly orthodox, and, perhaps, only a vivid imagination will see any resemblance at all between these new season models and the old-time tammy. It is, in fact, more or less disguised in the example pictured at the left of our artist's sketch, a model that is being variously expressed in velvet, dull and bright satin or wide ribbon. Always eminently becoming to a rather wide face is this spreading front, the

tammy suggestion occurring in the downward droop at one side. Resting its whole success on adroit line, good material and immaculate workmanship, this type of *chapeau* asks for no extraneous decoration other than a jewelled arrow.

Other smaller shapes of a like character and less elaborated are offered in vivid-coloured embroideries. But these will probably wait on fairer weather before they are exploited to any marked extent, though it is of significance that many have gone to the Riviera, where also one hears of crinoline straw in picture shapes, after the style of the enchanting creation shown. This is of a violet blue shade and has a stiffened brim slightly curled up one side the front, while the now decreed higher crown is effected with cleverly grouped bows of orchid and green satin ribbons, these loops appearing to emerge naturally out of the swathe passed round the crown.

Ribbon has seldom been more extensively used and never fewer flowers. There is absolutely no sign of the perennial flower *toque*, the main millinery objective being to obtain some clear arresting line. On the other hand, many amusing mounts are employed of glycerined ostrich feathers,

but these are never allowed to disturb the prevailing silhouette.

For strictly country wear there are charming little pull-ons of kasha cloth and plaid woollens, the self shades frequently enhanced by a coarse wool embroidery, and with these there go scarves to match, sets that make a pleasant change from the ubiquitous felts and ordinary wool or Fair Isle scarves, although the latter are not in the least likely to be ousted out of favour yet awhile.

With what many are saying and all are hoping will be a record season before us, next month should see the shops getting busy, and those who wisely look ahead will, if they can, begin to plan out a dress campaign and place their orders before the *modistes* get too busy to execute the latter with celerity.

There is no doubt London will be very full of Colonials, who, combining pleasure with business, are pretty well certain to do a considerable amount of buying in this little old country. Naturally, too, there is likely to be a good deal of official entertaining, which always places a heavy strain even on an adequate dress allowance. But, adequate or the reverse, few women are averse these days, with values up in every direction, to hearing of a *modiste* who not only can cut and make well and has excellent taste, but who keeps her prices down to the lowest possible level. And this is true of one Madame Lilla (53, High Street, Clapham), who runs an exceptionally large and comprehensive establishment. Comprehensive in the sense that in buying and designing the latest and most *recherché* creations she meets the requirements of those occupying an exacting social position, while she is equally pleased to make up ladies' own materials and is, furthermore, particularly clever at renovations and remodelling, irre-

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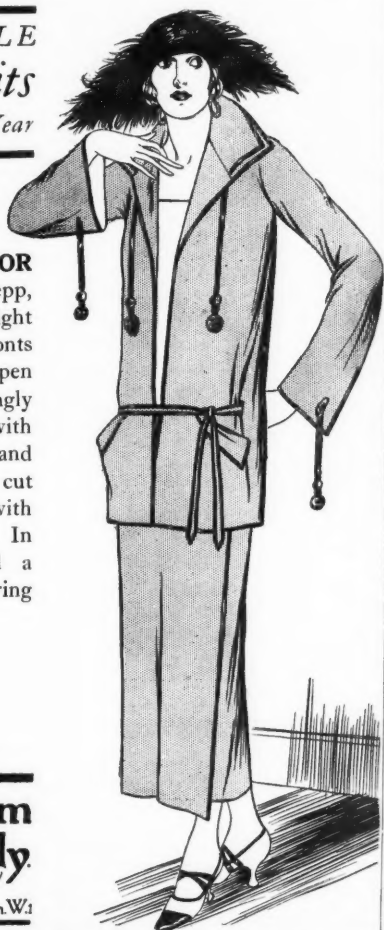
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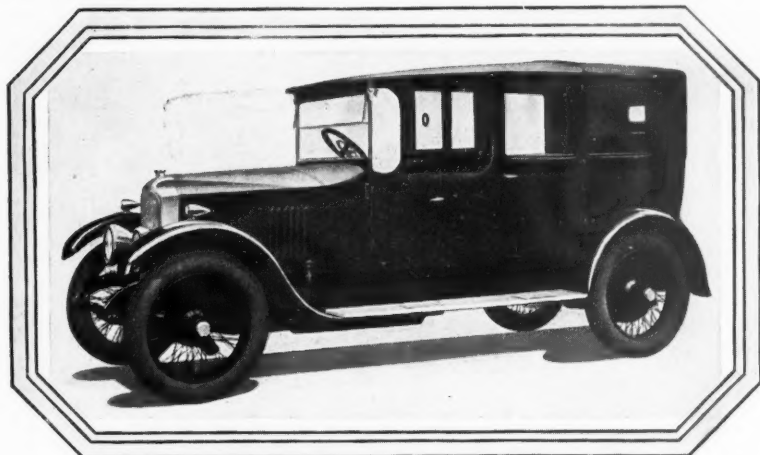
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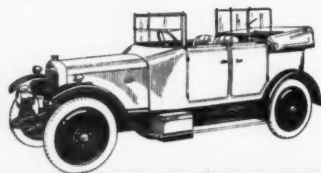
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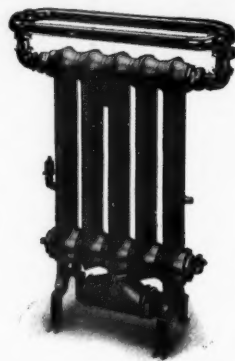
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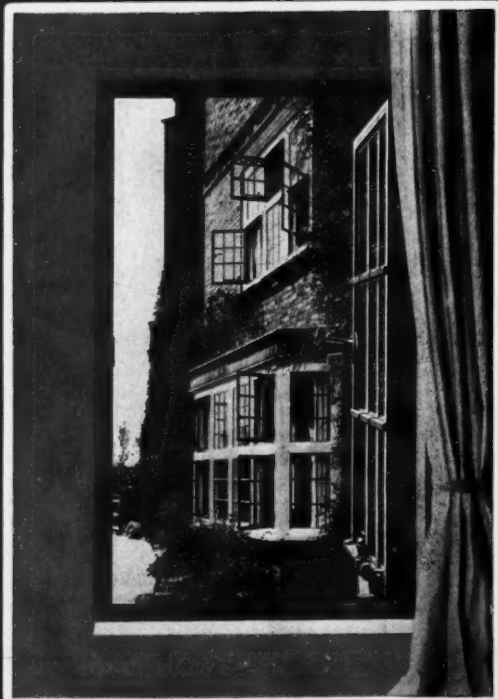
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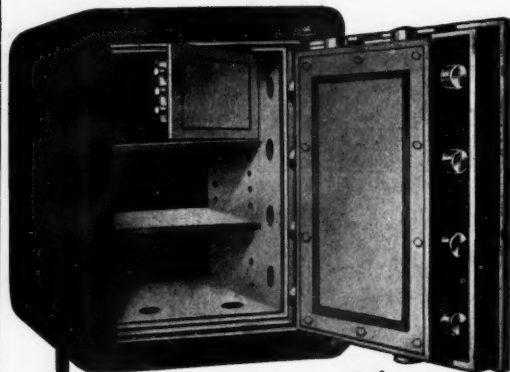
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